

Federated Charities Campaign Returns Far Below Objective

Campaign Organizers Make Final Appeal For Funds

Arts And Engineering Divisions Returns Show Lowest Results

THE Federated Charities Campaign is still very far from its objective, as results compiled last night by the campaign committee reveal.

Total objective results are less than 50% and yesterday brought in a total of \$193.65 from the fourteen faculty divisions. A sum of \$1,226.35 is still to be received in the last three days of the campaign.

Bright spots to the committee of the drive are Graduate Nurses, which has attained 100% of its objective and Law, which has overtopped its mark with a percentage of 116.3. The faculty of Arts division is still showing the lowest result and Engineering reveals an objective percentage little higher. The opinion has been expressed in Arts circles that the donation solicitors have not been very consistent in their appeal and have not followed up offers in an efficient manner. The efforts of these solicitors are regarded as vital because of the difficulty of approaching the members of this unwieldy faculty. All canvassers and collectors are asked to hand in their returns as soon as possible to the Registrar's office.

McGill's Federated Charities drive this year is an amalgamated campaign the proceeds of which are to be divided between the three great charities which have, in past years, made a separate appeal. It was thought, by the organizers of the campaign that a more clear-cut and definite presentation of suffering and the need of its alleviation would be offered by a non-sectarian appeal. Donations to this cause will be distributed among bodies whose purpose is to aid those to whom the general ministrations of the state do not offer the help that they need.

Bridge Tournament Commences Tonight

Competing Teams Meet in Union Reading Room At 8 p.m.

The second meeting of the McGill Bridge Club will be held at 8 o'clock in the Reading Room of the Union tonight, Tuesday. This meeting will be the same in every particular as that held two weeks ago, when Duplicate Bridge was played between about fifteen competing couples. The session tonight unlike the first one will be the first of actual tournament play.

Each team consists of two members, one of whom must be a McGill Student. The best six scores of each team will

ANALYSIS	Obj.	to-date	p.c.
Arts	340	154.10	29.8
Commerce	225	169.00	75.1
Medicine	500	235.90	47.1
Dentistry	60	16.00	26.6
Law	75	87.25	116.3
Engineering	400	84.75	21.2
Architecture	50	22.50	45.0
R.V.C.	625	274.55	43.9
Lib. School	10	3.55	35.5
Grad. Nurses	40	40.00	100.0
Grad. School	125	27.50	22.0
M.S.P.E.	30	11.25	37.5
Theology	100	42.40	42.4
Music	20	5.00	25.0
Totals	\$4000	1173.65	29.1

Freshette's Diary Reveals All About Leaves At R.V.C.

Dear Little Diary:

I am simply in a dither. Everything is just too, too, mixed up for words. I've taken my two o'clock for the month and I don't know how to wangle something extra. I want to go to the Volunteer Firemen's Ball on Saturday, and the Tappa Keg Dance Friday, and I don't know what to do. Those Firemen's Balls are always such fun, and then you know the Tappa Keg dances. I've written about them before. (See page 6, paragraph 3, under Elmer). I am absolutely in the depths of despair trying to figure out this business of leaves. If I take my eleven-thirty on Tuesday, then I am on Saturday with a ten o'clock, and nothing to do but study. I've been thinking and thinking and I can't seem to add another two o'clock anywhere.

Maybe I could say my grandmother died and I had to sit up with the corpse. But on second thought that doesn't sound so hot. That gives the whole matter a definite grizzly tinge, and I couldn't dance with Elmer all the time when I was thinking of my grandmother's corpse. They have too much in common. Maybe I could take a ten o'clock and come in at two, and say that I was helping an old lady across the street. But no street could possibly be that wide, and I'm no Boy Scout anyway. They'd naturally conclude that I'd been helping Elmer across the street and that would never do. Dear Diary, what am I going to do? I think I'll go to bed.

P.S.: Saw HIM again today, but he didn't see me. I don't think he even knows I'm alive. What can a woman do in a world like this?

be taken into account in calculating the best six teams at the end of the series. These best six teams will be eligible to participate in the play-offs.

Progress By Propaganda

"The motorist will recognize better than from many a speech and many a newspaper the inner connection of the German people in the faces of the peasants and workers, this people that has recovered its faith and is lovingly grateful for this faith to the Fuehrer."

This statement we read recently in an article entitled *Motoring in Germany* in a review published by The Reich Committee for Tourist Traffic.

The publication itself is as clever a piece of advertising as we have ever seen. This particular issue plans carefully a tour of Germany after the Olympic games, including a special programme of festivities at each point throughout the country.

It is propaganda like this and the apparently genuine faith which the people, like the author of the quotation above, have in all that Nazism is doing for their country that has made Hitler score the victory he did this past summer. The victory to which we refer is that he won in employing the Olympic games in Berlin to popularize Germany and to give to a great number of people throughout the world a more tolerant view of the Nazi government.

Here in Canada we have already remarked a much higher degree of interest in Germany as a nation and, what is far more significant, for the most part very favourable interest. We have heard lately, both around this university and outside it, considerable discussion about Germany, rising largely from comments made by Canadians who attended the Olympic games this summer. And we have yet to hear from anyone who was on the spot an unfavourable remark.

Olympic Village, it seems, was a model home for every contender. He was fed his own national dishes (we hope they didn't include eggs for we hear they were hoarded for two months

beforehand). He was treated everywhere with the utmost courtesy and honour. Best of all, no one tried to "do" him. By special regulation of the Fuehrer, the prices on all merchandise were maintained at the regular level for the larger number of visitors. "In comparison to Berlin," one Olympic spectator has remarked, "Paris was a dirty, tourist-ridden hole where everyone was out to rob you."

It was undoubtedly through clever propaganda, clever advertising, careful planning and supervision that Hitler left with his foreign visitors this fine impression of his Nazi state. Everywhere the best front was shown and that best front was so good that Canadians have come back from Germany enthusiastic about its future. The idea is that they're going some place, and not only that but they're well on the way. Well—all we can do is to watch with interest, and on our part at least the interest is keen.—L. T. in the Western Gazette.

Additions Made To Business Library

Provide Free Access To Commercial And Technical Works

The Library of the School of higher Commercial Studies, located at 530 La-gauchetiere St., E., has now expanded to such an extent that it includes 35,000 volumes, 899 pamphlets, and hundreds of handbooks, business guides, technical dictionaries and periodicals, which are of invaluable assistance to business and other professional men.

The main classifications of works are under the following main divisions: Agriculture, Administration, Finance, Geography, Industry, Legislation, So-

Nominations For Student Executive Council Called For

An election of Faculty Representatives for the Students' Executive Council is going to be held by the Undergraduates' Societies of the Faculties on December 4th. Nominations of students in their Junior year are being called for from the Faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Theology and the Royal Victoria College.

These nominations must be in writing and must be signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the faculty which the student is to represent. November 24th is the latest date at which they will be received, and must be in the hands of the secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 p.m. on that day.

Concession Book Is Issued Again

JUST what is a McGill Concession Booklet? It's red; it's small; it's a dollar; and it's solely for the benefit of McGill students. Printed, distributed, and sold through the medium of the Students' Council, it is designed to permit the students to make certain purchases, obtain certain services, or entertainments, at a price substantially below the market price. It is strictly non-transferable, being subject to immediate confiscation upon violation of this regulation.

In what way is it an advantage to have a Concession Booklet? Along what lines do these preferences run? The Students' Council outline them generally as follows:

"Concession No. 1: The Mount Royal Hotel. Saturday night rolls 'round, and you've asked your best girl to go to supper-dancing. The ordinary price is \$3.00 a couple cover charge—which covers the dance but not the supper; all of which is very difficult. Is your best girl a healthy specimen of Canadian womanhood? Does she require a hearty meal before she trips the light fantastic? Then watch out. But your worries end when you nonchalantly present your concession card, and pay \$3.50 for the entire evening's entertainment. This is reduced to \$3.00 during the week."

"Concession No. 4: Have you a limited amount of money to spend on Christmas presents this year? For every \$10.00 you spend in Mappin and Webb's (excluding, of course, articles nationally advertised at fixed prices) a dollar is refunded."

"Concession No. 6: Where, and how often, do you men get your hair cut? Patronize Bennett's Barber Shop, and receive a 10 per cent discount. The money can always be used to buy that tube of toothpaste that you've had your heart set on."

"Concession No. 8: Your Christmas photo is bound to be better now that there's a 20 per cent discount at Notman's Studios. Put away that strained expression the next time you pose, and think of the money you're saving."

"And Girls: We know that you are on allowances; we know it's necessary to have a new dress for the Junior Prom; are you interested in a 10 per cent discount on your college collection of clothes?"

And this isn't all; there are many more money saving concessions—fourteen in all. It is something the Council points out, run by the students solely for their own benefit; it is designed to save the student's money, not to increase his expenditures."

These booklets can be seen, examined, purchased, but not borrowed on trial, from "Bill" Gentlemen, Harry Grimsdale, Mr. Hort, the McGill Union Tuck Shop, or any Council Representative.

Union Cafeteria

The Union cafeteria and Grill Room will be closed all day Wednesday. The rest of the Union including the billiard room will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

cology, Technology, and Transport. Additions for the current year have amounted to 3,000 volumes and an equal number of periodicals, among which are "Insurance—A General Text Book", by J. E. Reid; *Powerful America*, Our place in a rearing world, by E. J. Young; "Soviet Communism—A new civilization, by Sydney and Beatrice Webb, and others."

The library is open daily from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., except Sunday. On Saturday it closes at 5 p.m. Admission is free

Reporters Watch Production Of Gazette's Early Edition

Visit Offices After Informal Gathering in Union

Editor-in-chief Presides And Board Delivers Address at Annual Get-together

"REPORTERS are the life blood of the Daily" opined the Editor-in-Chief of the campus newspaper at yesterday's informal gathering in the Union Cafeteria. But when the Managing Editor commented that the blood was sometimes anaemic it took plenty of wind out of the reporters' sails. These are only a few statements from three pep talks delivered by the members of the above-mentioned board. All in all the reporters and associate editors were told the whys and wherefores of a newspaper and what to do and what not to do, mostly the latter. "Go out and get a story without an assignment," counseled the News Editor "promotion is on the basis of merit and personal achievement and the best man wins."

Fred Price represented Sports on "rostrum" and emphasized the fact that the sports page is always pulling for old McGill and attempting to rouse the fighting spirit of the University. Page 1 and page 3 should be more partial for McGill.

After the program was completed and the night editors had taken their bows, refreshments were served and the Managing Editor, announced the names of those who were slated to pass through the Gazette building that evening.

It wasn't long before the revolving doors of the Gazette Office clicked rapidly around and the long and interesting visit had begun. First the reporters were shown the foundry and the furnace where the semi-circular lead plates are prepared. The place where the paper is printed and assembled is a veritable panorama of machinery and the reporters gasped as criss-crosses of paper fairly flew past their view and came out in a perfectly regular order of newspapers. Samples hot from the press were handed out. In the adjoining room swift hands whip the papers into bundles ready for the street. It takes about 8 minutes to print an edition. The final consists of 4000 copies.

The reporters then passed through the telegraph and Canadian Press where burning wires bring in the last minutes news. Questions flung at the murder-fire-suicide—police reporter were answered casually and clearly until a radio police broadcast interrupted the proceedings. In the composing room the students received slugs of their names. This was the last department visited by the students and they were just in time to see the composition of a mat.

Federation Names Exchange Students

Once again the National Federation of Canadian University Students announces its list of students on exchange scholarships, pointing out that this year an increasing number of students are taking part in the Plan under which a year's tuition is obtainable at another University without the payment of any tuition fees or student fees. This Exchange System also means that except in extreme cases the saving in tuition is more than ample to compensate for the railway transportation involved.

For the present year the following exchanges were definitely arranged: Acadia University: 1. Lester L. Clements, to Toronto (Arts). Alberta: 2. Miss E. Spencer, to British Columbia.

3. V. C. Rideout to McGill (Eng.). 4. H. J. Beveridge, to Toronto (Arts). 5. W. G. Scott to Toronto (Arts). Dalhousie: 6. G. R. A. Coffin to Queen's (Arts).

7. G. R. K. Lynch to British Columbia. 8. Miss Pearl Levine to Toronto. 9. Miss Barbara Bennett to Toronto.

Manitoba: 10. Miss Virginia Guy to McGill. 11. Miss Lois Phillips to Toronto. 12. Miss Marion Perriot to Queen's.

Mount Allison: 13. Miss M. Messenger to Toronto. Saskatchewan: 14. E. Norris Davis to Dalhousie (Law).

Toronto: 15. Jas Rigby to British Columbia. Western Ontario: 16. Stuart Calvert to British Columbia.

WORLD NEWS

With the Insurgents, Madrid, Nov. 9.—Rebel troops streamed into Madrid tonight, across the Manzanares River, penetrating as far as the Calle de Toledo in the southwestern part of the city. Insurgent infantrymen completely surrounded the Government column defending the Casa de Campo and began a cautious advance towards the centre of the city. Actual penetration of the northwest side by the Fascists was reported but no indication was given of how far they had gone. At rebel headquarters it was given out that a counter-attack by a Government force of 25,000 was repulsed in the northwest section of Madrid. Insurgent artillery stationed near the Toledo and Segovia bridges bombarded the southwestern part of the city, setting fire to many houses. Most of the inhabitants had fled, previous to the bombardment.

Most of the defenders were massed at the bridges leading into the city. They were forced to the city end of the bridges under pressure of the Fascist bombardment.

London, Nov. 9.—The proposal of M. Blum to scrap the non-intervention pact regarding the Spanish civil war will have no effect on the stand of Britain toward the question, it was declared, tonight.

London, Nov. 9.—Proposals for the establishment of two supervisory committees, one for the Government, the other for the Insurgents for the purpose of reporting any breach of the non-intervention agreement were discussed here today by the powers. A number of powers at today's meeting indicated their support and while replies from all member governments were awaited delegates worked on the details of the proposal.

London, Nov. 9.—The Hamburg-American vessel *Isis* foundered and sank tonight with all hands save the 17 year old cabin-boy 200 miles off Land's End, England.

Search for the *Isis*, a 4,454 ton motorship was abandoned by the S. S. Westernland which fought a raging sea all Sunday in an unsuccessful attempt to find the disabled vessel. In early morning the Westernland picked up the exhausted cabin-boy Fritz Roetheke, who was clinging to a lifeboat in waves whipped by a 60-mile-an-hour wind. The Queen Mary was among the vessels which altered their courses in response to the *Isis*' first SOS.

London, Nov. 9.—Settlement of the differences between Italy and England resulting from the Ethiopian war is now in the offing, it is reported.

So far an agreement between the two countries for better commercial relations and for the liquidation of debts due to British exporters from Italy has been made. More important than the trade agreement is the relief in tension in the political atmosphere.

All that is needed now it is claimed is a favorable atmosphere in both countries in respect to public opinion, in which the two governments can work out a formula for new relationships. Among the latter an agreement concerning respective naval strengths in the Mediterranean is expected to be made. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary has given the Italian Ambassador assurance that the reciprocal agreements for mutual protection which Britain made with Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia have ceased to exist.

Vienna, Nov. 9.—An Austrian and Italian trade agreement was reported reached today in the first conversation between Austrian officials and Italy's Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano. The agreement by which Austria would get compensation preferences because of the lira's devaluation will pave the way for the Rome Protocol discussions beginning November 11.

London, Nov. 9.—Sir Frank Sander-son, Conservative member of the House of Commons, today accused the Soviet of broadcasting anti-Fascist propaganda over the British radio network on a large scale. The House dealt with other diverse subjects including the bill concerning political party uniforms, a matter under discussion since the Fascist meetings which resulted in riots. Lord Cranborne revealed the fact that Britain had demanded the release of several members of the Scottish ambulance unit captured by insurgents on the Madrid front. Premier Baldwin announced that the Government was doing its utmost to prevent the slaughter of the civil population in Spain.

New York, Nov. 9.—Fred Perry,

Prime Minister Addresses League Of Nations Society Banquet Held In Capital

Presented Exposition on The Subject "The Work of The League of Nations" States That Failure of League Is Fault of Humanity — Is Proud of Fact That Canada's Relations are Friendly With All Foreign Nations.

Hockeyists Behind R.V.C. Exercise Club's Activities

(Today's city press)

The exercise Club of R.V.C. is branching out to the four floors of the building, Betty Howe, president of the R.V.C., in an official statement claimed that the reason behind the activity of the exercise club is the partiality of the hockey team for thin women and that the competition is tremendous. She also said that she herself has been asked to join and that she is "seriously considering it". The exercise club is controlled and run entirely by the girls at R.V.C. and it shows a trend towards a certain malishness on the part of coeds. It would appear that the exercise club is beginning to play a big part in the life of the R.V.C. residents.

The Daily understands that this story is a special Canadian Press feature released in today's issues.

Tea Dance

A tea dance will be held in the Union following the McGill-Queens football game this coming Saturday afternoon. This dance will be held in the same fashion as the previous tea dances, which have become a feature of the football season. The price of admission is one dollar per couple, refreshments included.

Sociological Club Convenes Tonight

The second meeting of the Sociological Society is to be held in the Social Research Building, 3446 University Street, at 8:00 p.m. today. The Club has secured Professor John Hughes to address the members. His subject will be "Education and Sociology", and will deal with the relation of Sociology to the training of teachers, and to some of the aspects of education of social importance.

The Executive hopes to make this season the best yet, and with this in mind, repeats its welcome to all Sociology students, who are automatically members of the club. The Executive considers this address one of great importance, and is planning for an enthusiastic turnout. Refreshments will be served.

McGill Glee Club

The regular meeting night of the club has been changed from Tuesday night to Thursday night. There will be no meeting tonight. The next meeting will be in the Union Ball Room at 7:15 p.m. Thursday.

Professor Sugars To Speak Tonight At Spanish Club

Professor Robert M. Sugars will be the speaker at the second meeting of the Spanish Club to be held tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the grill room of the McGill Union. The topic of Professor Sugars' address will be "Relics of Ancient Times—In Spain." In order to simplify it for those who are just beginning to learn Spanish the lecture will be illustrated by slides.

The consuls of Mexico, Chile, Columbia, Spain, Brazil, Venezuela and Portugal, and other well known members of the Spanish colony in Montreal are expected to attend.

Refreshments will be served.

Arts And Science '40

will have their class photo taken on the steps of the Arts Building today (Tuesday) at one o'clock.

British net star, has turned professional and will play in Canada and the United States under professional auspices. Experts believe that on account of this move many amateur crowns will be taken from England. The North American tour will begin in Madison Square Garden on the night of Jan. 6.

INTRODUCED by Sir Robert Borden, Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King spoke last night at a banquet given by The League of Nations Society, in honour of the Canadian Delegation to the conference at Geneva.

The Prime Minister chose as his subject, "The Work of the League of Nations" and proceeded to give a clear and satisfactory account of the situation in Europe today, and the difficulties with which the League must contend. "The League is part and parcel of the surrounding world", he said, "and if the League has failed, as we must admit it has, we cannot blame it alone but we must attribute this failure to Humanity, which has not progressed as far as it was expected to."

Mr. King then pointed out that there are two vital laws governing human society today: the law of Violence, and the law of Peace. The League of Nations Society will be instrumental in deciding which of these laws will prevail.

Then followed an interesting and concise summary of the situation in Europe at the present time. The Spanish question; the situation between Russia and Germany; Italy's obvious resentment; and the dangerous position of France, being the main points which caused the delegates to tread warily up the path of diplomacy.

The principle purpose of the conference, as Mr. King put it, was to build a bridge between the League of the past and the League of the future; to revise the Covenant, and to do something towards soothing the inflammable condition of modern Europe. Three interesting incidents were mentioned. The seating of the Ethiopian delegates which led to Italy's failure to attend; the speech delivered by the Spanish delegate. The most important discussions were held on the subject of sanctions. Three points of view were held. The application of sanctions as regional pacts; the policy of conciliation as opposed to sanctions, and, most widely held, the idea of universality, where every nation in the world should belong to the league. Blame was put onto the strict adherence to the formalities of the Covenant which prevented friendly nations from becoming members.

On the sanctions question the Dominions differed widely. Mr. King refrained from any remarks about the stand taken by Canada, in order to avoid any controversy.

To sum up his remarks, Mr. King said that in his opinion the conferences caused a more realistic attitude to be adopted, all masks were lowered, and the real situation was fully faced. He stressed the fact that at this time a war would not be nation against nation, but a struggle between ideas and political theories, which would be even more terrible, breaking down all national boundaries. However, he believes that the situation is fairly hopeful, and that all people are working in their own ways to prevent war.

In conclusion he pointed with pride to the fact that Canada is friendly with every nation, and is torn by no internal strife. This example, he believes, contributes a great deal to the world situation.

Workshop Presents Plays Next Week

President Hodgson Very Confident About This Year's Productions

"Well worth seeing," was the way John Hodgson, president of the Workshop, described the two productions which go by the boards Wed. Nov. 18th. As usual they are both one-act plays and will be presented in the Central Y.M.C.A. Mr. Hodgson is completely satisfied with the casting and stated that thus far the rehearsals have been proceeding favourably. These will continue regularly until Tues. Nov. 17th, the night before the performance at which time there will be a full-dress rehearsal.

The first play is "Murder in Hollywood", by Wilbur Braun; this is a mystery play of unusual design. The second is entitled "Rehearsal" and was written by two Canadian playwrights, R. E. and J. C. Nash. Mr. J. C. Nash will probably be present at the performance of his play, which, according to Mr. Hodgson, is a very fine comedy.

McGill Daily

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McGill, Traitor to the Need of Canadians

McGILL has as in previous years slopped along almost entirely disregarding the fact that it has a definite responsibility and duty towards the Federated Charities and towards, in particular, the more unfortunate citizens of Montreal. McGill, the centre of a vital culture, belies all its tradition and civilization in its apathy towards a movement that can only be classed as humane in the highest degree. It should not be entirely up to the collectors to do all the work. The type of individual who waits for someone else to stir him into giving, as if he were slighted otherwise, is a pretty poor specimen and there are plenty of them at McGill. They will make fine citizens, with no sense whatsoever of personal responsibility or of community initiative. If there is one feature of college life which may be criticized harshly it is that lackadaisical immaturity that is so very characteristic of college people, who in respect to certain phases of their existence, expect someone else to do all their thinking for them. It means they are nothing less than children, spoiled children at that. Some of the hulking brutes who lord it around the campus—whether brutes in a physical or mental sense—and some of the pretty dolls whose beaming faces line the corridors of R.V.C. and the Arts Building can have no claim to any adulthood until they come to realize that they themselves must take individually their own share in certain community efforts. There is no more sure road to failure in the business world particularly than where a man thinks that he can drift along oblivious to his fellow-men. The antithesis of leading a true individualistic existence is that jelly-like state where one thinks only of oneself. The cold hard facts are that merely by thinking of others we boost ourselves.

It is an utter disgrace that on the campus of McGill a meagre 40% of the proposed sum has been collected for the Federated Charities. This sum is all the lower and reflects more disgrace upon the campus as a whole when it is taken into consideration that it is a composite figure and is made up not only of higher figures but more especially of lower ones. The Faculty of Arts, which should be in lead due if to nothing else to the cultural position it should hold on the campus, has turned in a mere 20%. It is high time the Faculty of Arts came to and realized that it is the laughing stock of the campus. The manner in which the members of the Arts Faculty acted as a body at their meeting the other night was itself an all too revealing picture of an unfortunate state of affairs. Arts has been coasting along on a thread of reputation and it has done nothing at all to justify its position on the campus. Some of the more public-minded students might advisedly take it upon themselves to jerk into a more satisfactory awareness some of their more phlegmatic and apathetic fellow-students. The Faculty of Arts has almost without exception been presenting to the college at large a most sorry picture of itself and we are sorry to say that many of the aspersions cast at that faculty have an unfortunate ring of truth in them. We do not wish however to leave the impression that the Faculty of Arts is the only faculty that is far from being on its toes. As a matter of fact that same remark could equally well be made about an altogether too large group of prominent McGill faculties, with certain outstanding exceptions.

The whole thing is this: we are sick and tired having the name of McGill dragged in the mud on the charge of poor responses to any plea on behalf of society generally; we are sick and tired having to arouse student interest with calls for increased interest in some charitable purpose; we are ashamed that endless apologies are necessary to gloss over some poor performance by McGill in the face of a Canadian need. Let us have an end to disinterest and see this Charities campaign in the short time that is left swing through to a successful conclusion. The time is indeed short but not too short to redeem ourselves in the public mind.

The Short Story THAT THIRD DEGREE by A.H.M.

REGINALD P. QUINCY had been to college! As a matter of fact, he was now the proud possessor of two college degrees. Calvin Quincy's eldest son was not what one would call a heroic figure—anything but that. Short and stout and just a trifle timid in his manner. Dark, horn-rimmed spectacles partially concealed myopic, grey eyes. Furthermore, Reginald was of the nervous type. This, however, was not unusual, as celebrated individuals sometimes have strange eccentricities, little gestures that betray a nervous temperament beneath a stoical veneer. It may seem rather gruesome, somewhat shocking to my sensitive readers to learn that Reginald Quincy was heir apparent to his illustrious father, the state hangman. Family tradition demanded that Reginald P. Quincy should follow in his father's footsteps. Our hero's aesthetic sense was constantly at variance with these Quincy traditions of three generations. Strange as it may seem, Hangman Quincy, Jr., that's what the college wits called him, was a prominent and powerful campus figure; not only an ardent and faithful addict of the University Horticultural Society, but also President of the venerable and long established Students' Guild and Afternoon Tea Club. Although branded Hangman, Quincy Jr. managed to overcome the complex which most certainly would have inundated a less persistent soul.

On Thursday morning Reginald P. left his Alma Mater for the Parental shelter. The parting was not without feelings of remorse. It meant the severance of ties for himself and for his classmates. He would miss his associates of the Horticultural Society and the amiable companions of the guild. Nor was the parting without tears. Yes, it was hard. And as the train moved slowly from the station, Reginald bit his remaining biteable finger nail. Poor Philippa. Together throughout their college careers, and now, to part. Of course, he would write and she would answer, but both would miss those long winter evenings together. Reginald sobbed bitterly in his anguish. Verily, he found himself in mental travail as he thought of the happy hours they had spent together, he amusing her with tales of the different hangings he had seen, while she entertained him with stories of her pranks and capers in Miss Diddle's Bible Class. Reginald sighed. Life, grim and real, faced him. He felt the responsibility with which every degree man is acquainted. He felt as one,

"Alone, alone, all, all, alone,
Alone on a wide, wide sea,
And not a saint took pity on
His soul in agony."

But then after all he shouldn't feel too despondent. He was one among many hundreds of young men to graduate this spring and with his masters degree he should face the world courageously and confidently. As he settled back in the caressing plush of the Pullman seat, rural scenes greeted his tear-dimmed eyes. Yonder a lone cow grazed peacefully in a distant meadow, reminding him painfully of his loneliness. Reginald thought of home. He could picture his papa and mama by the fireside talking over their son's future. There would be brother Hemp too, the undertaker's apprentice, who had entered into his work with such unbounded enthusiasm that soon he would be the best embalmer in town. Faithful Reprieve would be there with her puppies. Twelve years of saving and scrimping for Reginald had meant a great deal to Pa and Ma Quincy, but their labours had not been in vain. Reginald was coming home, a college graduate with the great traditions of McGill University behind him.

Saturday morning dawning clear and cold found Reginald at journey's end, Burnford. Home at last. Yes, there was papa and Hemp, with the hearse to drive them home. After due cautioning, papa was entrusted with Rah Rah, the parrot which Philippa had given him before he left. "Gee," soliloquized Reginald, "she sure is a swell girl. I'll always think of her when Rah Rah sings and whistles. Just like Philippa, always happy and carefree, never a cheerless moment." Reginald's reminiscent mood was rudely interrupted by papa jerking the sleeve of his coon coat. The train, passing out of sight, broke the last link connecting the Burnford boy who had made good with dear old McGill and Philippa. Hemp gently chided Wake, the undertaker's mare, and all three rode homeward.

Seated comfortably by the kitchen stove that evening, the Quincys piled their eldest son with questions regarding his plans for the future. Thoughtfully pulling on his huge black pipe, Reginald acquiesced, replying, "Papa, during my years at college," (At this point Hemp expostorated in the general direction of the kitchen sink), "I have come to realize that the shaping of one's destiny is largely in one's own hands. It is imperative that I pursue that course which suggests itself most forcibly to me. Labour," he continued, "with its diverse ramifications offers the individual multitudinous channels through which one may direct his hopes and efforts. Under these circumstances I deem it essential and trust that I may rise out on the wings of parental solicitude to loftier purposes than that with which the Quincys of the past have identified themselves." Rising, Reginald tapped the ashes from his great pipe into the glowing embers of the fire.

Glancing quickly from one to the other, he walked briskly from the room. In slamming the door roughly, God Bless our Home was precipitated from its accustomed hanging-place above the mantle, to rest unceremoniously on the old man's lap. Even Reprieve was puzzled. Never before had he heard his master speak in this strange alien manner. Seeking solace and seclusion, she led her five puppies, as if in protest, from the room. Bound to principles which no amount of family argumentation could alter, Reginald proceeded to do those things, which, as he said, befitted one of his station as a college man.

It happened early one morning in September, the event that was to change at last the entire outlook of this tragic tale of family strife. Paw and Maw, as well as Hemp and Reprieve, had noticed of late that Reginald had grown fretful and fidgety. Something of great moment was impending. The day and hour was a memorable one in the life of Reginald P. Quincy, M.A. Reginald rushed from the mail-box excitedly crying, "It's here! It's here!" Bursting into papa's room to find the hangman in his woolies. Reginald waved a scroll of some sort in his hand. "What the hell's up?" exclaimed Paw Quincy.

"My degree," exclaimed Reginald, "That third degree, my Ph.D."

The other members of the family who had gathered to learn the cause of such obstreperous behaviour gazed sleepily at Reg. Without a word Old Man Quincy, still in his Stanfield's Extra Heavies, made his way slowly to the washbasin, leaving Hemp and Reginald alone in papa's room. "Some day, Hemp,"

said Reginald, "you, too, shall go to college. Then you will understand why I feel this way."

Unable to avoid further visible grief, Hangman Jr. sobbed for sheer delight as brother Hemp gazed awestruck at his brilliant brother. Biting a huge chunk from his fig of MacDonald's Twist he ejaculated, "My Gawd! Reginald A. Fee H. deet!"

Reginald Perkins Quincy, M.A., Ph.D., trudged wearily homeward. It was plain to see that he was becoming discouraged. Why was he different from others? Why, O why, should fate be so unkind? Philippa wrote of her success as a waitress in Dixon's de Luxe Delicatessen. Was he a misfit? Was there no place for him? There were one or two jobs, but these were beyond toleration—Fingelbaum's Department Store, for instance, where he had spread miles of musty organdie before sedate old dowagers. It wasn't so bad until they started this "Doctor" business. "How much in that cunning blue chintz a yard, Doctor?" Then there was that job at Germ's Condensary, but pasting pictures of contented bovines on condensed milk cans was no work for a Ph.D. We hardly wonder that Reginald was disappointed.

"There is a tide in the affairs of men which taken at the flood leads on to fortune." This tide in particular came in one Saturday afternoon late in February. Papa was called to the State Pen, at Huskings, to stretch some poor sucker. Hemp usually accompanied the old man. This time, however, providence willed that Dr. Quincy should go along. Arriving at the prison hours later, Calvin Quincy with a jovial bow and a bit of carefree banter to the permanent boarders entered the death house with a lively step, followed by Reginald, who carried the rope. Tony Scarelli was a hard egg, condemned to swing because he shot a short story writer. Utterly indifferent, Tony said with a saintly dignity, "Me conscience is perfectly clear."

With these words, Quincy Sr., joking the while, placed the noose about Scarelli's neck. The old man stepped back to survey the setting. This thing must be done right! Reaching back to take the mask from the warden, papa stumbled over Reginald's foot, teetered over the edge and with a hysterical laugh plunged to the abyss beneath. Pandemonium broke loose. Scarelli's coarse, tantalizing laugh angered Reginald. On the horns of a dilemma, Dr. Quincy was torn between thoughts of his Alma Mater, Philippa and that third degree. He thought of the glorious traditions of the house of Quincy. Was he to fail? Plainly, the old man could not continue. A weary grunt from beneath inspired him. Mustering his courage, as beads of perspiration broke out upon his brow, a lifetime flashed as on a screen before his fevered brain. The deed was well and truly done. Reginald had bowed to Quincy tradition.

Everywhere Reginald travels now he is pointed out. Little children crowd about him. Young college men gaze in adoration at their idol, Dr. Reginald P. Quincy, the state hangman. It is rumoured that his Alma Mater will confer another degree on its illustrious son at the fall convocation. Yes, papa is dead, but Ma dotes on this reincarnation of Quincy Sr. Young Hemp is going to college next fall, for as Reginald always said, "There's nothing like a good education to help one along in the world." The hangman continues to have his ups and downs. But they tell me that Reginald is advocating the use of electricity. This, of course, will eliminate many steps. Reprieve is getting grey around the feet, but you may find her lying contentedly by Reginald's armchair. Truly, a beautiful picture of family felicity. To Reginald, his library of Shadow Stories is a source of infinite pleasure, and he may be found any evening at home with his wife, Philippa, and their two children. Grandma takes great pleasure in teaching the little ones tricks with the rope, while Hemp Jr. is the envy of his little playmates, 'cause papa is state hangman.

MUSIC

Ways And Means

THE idea has occurred to me (and simultaneously to a number of other people) that greater opportunities for the enjoyment and appreciation of music should be provided for McGill students. Hence it is proposed to form an association or club which will exist for the purpose of giving students a chance to listen to good music. There are two methods by which this can be accomplished, and we shall consider each of these in turn.

The first method is the radio. As almost everybody knows, the New York Philharmonic Orchestra broadcasts its programmes on Sunday afternoons from three to five o'clock. Now lots of students, particularly out-of-town ones, have little or no chance to listen to a radio, and furthermore they are usually bored stiff on Sunday afternoons. So I think it would be a grand idea to kill two birds by letting any student who is interested and who has nothing better to do of a Sunday p.m., come and listen to the New York Philharmonic.

Arrangements have been made that the Union Grill Room will be available, as will the beautiful new radio recently presented to the Union. Therefore let this serve as a notice to any interested to turn up, before three o'clock, to listen to one of the best Symphony Orchestras in the world free of charge. If sufficient interest is shown, the practice will be continued on every Sunday that the Montreal Orchestra is not playing.

The second method is the gramophone. Once again the Union provides the instrument. It seems that the above-mentioned radio has a perfectly good gramophone attachment that hasn't been used yet. Therefore arrangements will be made to obtain some records and they will be played on the said gramophone at some future date. Organization work for this aspect of the Appreciation Group's activities will be discussed on Sunday afternoon after the radio concert. Any further information will be published as it comes to light. Any questions addressed to the undersigned will be answered in the course of time.

Remember: the Union Grill Room on Sunday at three; programme from New York and discussion of future plans.
D. F. M.

Music Review

Montreal Orchestra

SCHNABEL had better look to his laurels. Sunday afternoon it was revealed to those who had the good fortune and sagacity to attend the Montreal Orchestra's opening concert that a new pianist has swum into our ken. At the age of seventeen Eugene List gives an interpretation of Beethoven that would be beyond the powers of any but a handful of performers twice his age. His sympathetic exposition and crystal-like technique should, as I say, make Schnabel look to his laurels. Here is one who can go

thoven in a manner that is at once classical and fresh, conventional and inspiring. One can but dream beatifically of the day when List is twenty-five.

The Third Beethoven Piano Concerto was the vehicle for the guest artist's sterling showing. It is not a difficult piece, either for the solo instrument or for the orchestra, and the two combined very happily for the most part. The last movement should perhaps be singled out for special mention in this respect. The delightful coda was particularly pleasingly performed.

The concert opened with Tchaikowski's Fourth Symphony. The horns, always the Orchestra's weak point, hoed a hard row well, although they had several uneasy moments in the first movement. The players as a whole showed the result of careful rehearsing. The third movement, with the strings playing pizzicato all the time, was a pleasure to the eye and ear, except for an unfortunate rasping tendency in the wind section (particularly the reeds) which culminated in a smothered run on the piccolo. These deficiencies will, we trust, be remedied before the next concert.

"Finlandia," the well-known tone-poem by Sibelius, ended this, the opening concert of the year. It was conducted by Dean Clarke with his customary vitality, and was deservedly applauded. The house was practically at capacity, so we presume that the campaign for more members has been a success.
D. F. M.

Pianist At Tudor Hall

Last Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock Miss Edna Marie Hawkin, an English pianist, gave a recital in Tudor Hall. Little known in Montreal she did not receive quite the support she deserved. A near capacity audience applauded appreciatively at the end of each number of a well balanced program.

Virtuosity was not much in evidence, that is, she did not go in for display pieces. The first numbers on the program were delightfully played. These were two Chorales, and the Largo from the Concerto in F minor by Bach. These were followed by a sonata by Thomas Arne, a quick, happy little thing.

The second group consisted entirely of Beethoven's Appassionata Sonata, in F minor, Op. 57. It was quite an ambitious undertaking, for this work combines virtuosity with emotional and intellectual power. It is one of the best of the thirty-two sonata for pianoforte that Beethoven wrote. The first movement is a make believe tempest, and the second is filled with serene beauty suggested by harmony rather than by melody, while the third, quite the contrast, is full of despair. Miss Hawkin gave this work a smooth and polished performance, although she did not reach the emotional intensity of the better known virtuosi.

The rest of the program was devoted to Gavriel Groblez and Franz Liszt. L'Almanach des Images of the former is divided into eight pieces, each very light and easy to follow. A tender Consolation and the melodic Waldesrauschen of the latter rounded out the program.
D. S.

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See page 1 for details

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NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Theology and the Royal Victoria College.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 p.m., November 24th, 1936.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduates' Societies of the Faculties on December 4th, 1936.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

Important Ice And Grid Tilts Tomorrow

Red Second Team Play Eastwards

Team, Crippled by Losses, Plays Last Game

SENIORS IN FINAL TILT

Bolstered by Return of McConnell for Game Saturday

TOMORROW at Viau Park, Maisonneuve, the McGill Intermediate footballers will endeavour to wind up their heretofore undefeated season with another win. They play the Eastward Intermediate team whom they beat in their last encounter very handsily.

For this encounter the prospects are none too bright due to the fact that they have since their last game lost such stars as Ian Craig, Ernie Rossiter, Fred Porter, Ronnie Perowne, Ernie Mack, Don Mathieson and Earl Anderson. This leaves quite a dent in the line-up and the team faces a gigantic task if they want to keep their slate clean.

Line-up Revised

The revamped line-up is as follows: Flying wing, Cross; center half, Gould; right half, Dunphy; left half, Dodd; quarterback, Telfer; snapback, Thompson; insides, Fletcher and Donnelly; middles, Dunn and Neals; outsiders,

(Continued on Page Four)

Ruggerites Close Season Tomorrow

Play Wanderers on Lower Campus

CLIMAXING a successful season the English Rugby team will play their final game of the season tomorrow afternoon, when they will meet the Montreal Wanderers on the Lower Campus. The game is a regular scheduled contest of the Montreal English Rugby League.

Although the Redmen have no chance of making the playoffs, they hope to wind up their season with a victory against the powerful Wanderer fifteen, who are tied for first place with The Bank of Montreal squad.

The team will be without the service of Captain Johnny Thompson, who injured his back while playing with the Quebec team in the annual Interprovincial game against Ontario. However, Captain-elect John Ricker will make his debut as maestro and hopes to start his season right with a victory.

Lineup

The lineup for tomorrow's game has been announced as follows: Fullback: Dinning; Quarters: Brunton, Argo, Mearns, and White; Halves: Holgate, Ralston and Budden; Forwards: Ricker, Duffus, Savage, Bubbis, Foster, Weideman, and Powels.

If any of the above are unable to play, they are asked to call Manager Gordie Gage at PL. 2073.

Co-Eds Open Hockey Season, Inter-Class Basketball Starts

THE R.V.C. Hockey Season opens Wednesday, November 18, with the first practise from two to three o'clock at the Mount Royal Arena. Jean Paul Elie will again coach the team and it is essential that everyone interested turn out. Although all of last year's team but Ann Naran, centre, and Betty Murphy, goalie, are back, it is by no means definite that the others will be on the team again. Every position is open and those who played last year will have to work to keep their former positions.

Dr. Bell will speak, at a meeting to be announced later, on the new rules which the Amateur Hockey Association has adopted. Watch for this announcement. Professional rules are to be used and, since they involve quite a change from the old ones, every girl should be

REVIEWING THE DOINGS SOUTH OF THE LINE

By I. B. HYAMS

The Daily's American Correspondent

"Poo, Poo Purdue" Bloats the Ram

New York, Nov. 8.

THE Rose Hill bid for Rose Bowl honours gained momentum this dull, overcast week-end as the Fordham Ram disposed of a Big Ten threat in Noble Kizer's Purdue Boilermakers. With sweeping certainty and capable generalship, the big Maroons, opportunists Class A, sent Purdue back to the Big Ten fold with an aching feeling of emptiness as Jim Crowley's superb eleven sank home a 15-0 shellacking at the Polo Grounds before a happy assemblage of 40,000.

Featuring the seven blocks of granite, in the persons of Leo Paquin, Ed Franco, Nat Pierce, Alex Wojciechowski, Vin Lombardi, Eddie Stanton and Johnny Druze, the Ram presented an adamant front to Purdue's rushes. They have a way of discouraging opposing backs, these seven blocks of granite. It seems several contacts with this wall tends to encourage fumbles on the opponents' parts. We wouldn't vouch for it but it appears that after three or four plunges an opposing back becomes what we like to dub plunge drunk. The symptoms are an oppressive feeling of weariness coupled with a hopeless sense of futility. During 60 minutes of nerve-racking play, Purdue could gain no more than 54 yards in their rushing. It is significant to note that Minnesota allowed them approximately three times this yardage.

Purdue's already severely battered backs fumbled on their twenty in the early minutes of play. A Fordham recovery paved the way for a major score by Dulkie seven plays later as he went over from the 1 yard line. As the first period waned, Andy Palau, a candidate for all-American honours, if ever there was one, toed a placement between the uprights and over the cross bar from 34 yards out to make it 9-0. Purdue called on its plungers and aerial artists but the half saw the Boilermakers only on the Ram 43.

The piece de resistance was awaiting the crowd in the third quarter when left half Gurske hung one up for the records. The play instances perfect co-ordination, perfect planning, and strategy of no mean proportion. The Boilermakers had smashed and booted play down to the Ram 20 when of a sudden the Ram went into a Notre Dame T formation. Gurske was tailback and whizzed round right to fool the Purdue left wall. He cut cross field to evade the secondaries and when sanity had returned to the 40,000 they saw Gurske and a trio of Rams facing a sole Purdue safety man. Wojie had his number and the aforementioned 40,000 had the rare treat of seeing Gurske somewhat fatigued on the Golden 15 yard stripe. Whereupon right half Mulvey grasped the wearied Gurske by the arm and escorted him safely over the goal line. Which ended the day's scoring. Because Handy Andy Palau was overcome by Mulvey's noble deed and could do little on the convert.

An interesting sidelight of the game—Jim Crowley and Noble Kizer were both members of that immortal Notre Dame team composed of the seven mules and the four horsemen in regnu Rockne.

The Maroon has a breather this week end, then tackles Georgetown and N.Y.U. in what should be easy going.

The Middles of Annapolis banged Elmer Layden's Notre Dame Ramblers around in Baltimore pulling out of their previous Yale, Princeton, Penn. defeats by a 3-0 victory. A drop kick by Bill Ingram from the Rambler 16 yard line told the story.

The Crimson Tide of Alabama overwhelmed the Green Wave of Tulane 34-7 at Birmingham. By token of this victory Alabama ousted the Tulane claims to an undefeated season. A touchdown in the opening minutes of play was all the Wave could do. Thereafter it was all Alabama.

Northwestern takes the Old Oaken Bucket, symbolic of Big Ten supremacy, by virtue of their 26-15 victory over the Wisconsin Badgers. The Wildcats are undefeated and united after engagements with Iowa, North Dakota State, Ohio State, Illinois, and Minnesota.

Dartmouth thumped a gallant Lion outfit 20-13 as the Indians took Lou Little's Columbians at Hanover.

Marquette continues its winning ways in a 7-6 win over Creighton.

In the far west, St. Mary's defeated Idaho, 26-7, Stanford tied Washington, 14-14 and U.C.L.A. took Oregon 7-0.

The Army-Notre Dame tilt at the Yankee Stadium this week end promises to be a killer. We hope to be in at the kill.

SPORTS NOTICES

SUSPENSIONS

A. Ritchie, Theology.
A. C. Booth, Theology.
J. F. Carey, Theology.
G. Forbes, Eng. IV.
S. L. Janikun, Grad. Sch.

FENCING

Fencing practices are continuing every Monday, Wednesday, Friday in the Montreal High Gym at five p.m.

BASKETBALL

First squad: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at 5 p.m. Second squad: Monday, 6 p.m., Wednesday, 5 p.m., Friday 6 p.m.

The following are requested to turn out with the second squad, as well as any men who were out at last Friday's practice: Kalfas, Barbour, Keyes, Charlton, Storrs, Graham, Berubea.

(Continued on Page Four)

Seniors Take On Vics At Forum Tomorrow

Student Coupons Will Allow Fans to Witness Matches Tomorrow Night — Wigle Now in Ranks of Opposition — Bell Places Confidence in Forward Lines to Take Verdun — McConnell Reports For Practices.

Both Tank Squads Against M.A.A.A. This Evening

Both Teams Favoured to Win—Though Seniors Face A Difficult Assignment

Senior and Junior Water Polo teams swim into action this evening when they bounce into Coach Jimmy Rose's surprising M.A.A.A. mermen at the Knights of Columbus Pool on Mountain Street at 8:30. The Senior Red squad have won and lost a game, and should have a fair chance of downing the Polo Street aggregation. However, these same Peel Streeters recently tossed the famed Y.M.H.A. champions for a loss. In the minor game of the double-header the younger McGill bays are definitely favoured for a win.

The Seniors launch a line-up similar to that of the past two games with Carlyle Gilmour in the nets and Shragovitch and Shapiro pairing on the defence. Up front, Alec Ross and Royer flank Alan 'Pete' Bourne who will race for the slippery pill at centre. Munroe Bourne will roam the pool in the capacity of half. The only spare man will be the Redmen's diver on the swimming team, Jimmy Wilson.

The game this evening is but the prelude to later activity this week, for both Senior and Juniors are to play Thursday night against the Y.M.C.A. poloists. That is the Seniors race it out with the 'Y' boys, but the Juniors may play against a second Red team because the 'Y' could not muster up a team for intercollegiate competition.

The line-ups for tonight's Red teams are:

Juniors	Seniors
Crabtree goal	Gilmour
Sadovsky .. defence	Shragovitch
Duske defence	Shapiro
Schneiderman half	M. Bourne
Markham ... centre	A. Bourne
Rabinovitch forward	Ross
Lindsay ... forward	Royer
Hushion sub	Wilson
Gill's sub	

Home Games

Student coupons will be honoured for the following home hockey games:

Senior Group, vs.:—
Victorias, Nov. 11
Royals, Dec. 2
Ottawa, Feb. 10.
Intercollegiate, vs.:—
Queen's, Jan. 23
U. of M., Jan. 29
Toronto, Feb. 12
Dartmouth, Feb. 17
Harvard, Feb. 22.

REINSTATEMENTS

C. Randall, Arts III.
Powles, Theology.
J. Hodgson, Arts IV.

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Seniors Take On Vics At Forum Tomorrow

Red Second Team Play Eastwards

(Continued from Page Three)

Keefe and Sutherland; alternates, Alfred, Purdie, Jones, Davies and Draper. As might be expected, Coach Johnny Coghney is rather depressed over the unfortunate turn of events, but we are sure that the team will be out there fighting to remain unbeaten. The chances are about even in spite of these losses as Eastward was defeated with a great deal of ease in their last meeting.

If the team wins, they will wind up the season in a blaze of glory since they will not continue in the playoffs. However if they are defeated Eastward must be met again to determine the winner of the Montreal Intermediate Football League.

Seniors Out For Queen's

After the heart-breaking defeat at the hands of the Western University Mustangs last Saturday, Doug Kerr's Redmen returned to Montreal for the final game of the season to be played against Queen's. They are now definitely out of the title hunt, but they will be out Saturday to finish off the season with a win.

It would be too much of a shock if we came out with the statement that no injuries were incurred in the previous game and it is too bad that such a shock is not forthcoming. However, it is pleasing to note that no serious damage was done and that the starting team against Western is still intact. Naturally there were the inevitable injuries in the game and once again they were responsible in no small way for our defeat.

Those injured at London were Ronnie Perowne, who suffered a twisted knee, Earl Anderson, laid up with the same ailment and Jimmy Wilson who was kicked on the jaw. However all these mainstays of the team will be back in action this Saturday. The most cheering news we have heard in a long time concerning the football team was the news that Russ McConnell will don his knickerbockers and practice with the hockey team. From this report it is rather likely that Russ will see action against Queen's this Saturday.

Robb Still Out

Prestie Robb is still on the sidelines where he will be missed badly. The other snap, Tom MacInerney will also miss the Queen's game leaving Coach Kerr in a very tough spot for a snap. Both Porter and Thompson who alternated at this important position against Western will probably do the same on Saturday. Robb was missed badly then as neither of these two men have had his experience. They played a very creditable game, but simply did not have enough senior football in their system to approach the sterling performance that Robb usually turns in.

In reminiscing about the game, Kerr thought that it was the breaks that beat McGill as much as anything. In the first quarter, Perowne was injured and his substitute being an inexperienced man had a bad effect on the smoothness of the plays. Perhaps it has been this inexperience that has caused the downfall of the Kerr Klan this season. The game might just as well have been won by McGill as they just missed a touchdown that would probably have turned the tide in our favor. This was when Craig just missed catching a forward pass over the goal line.

Cam's Kicking Improves

Probably the most promising note in the game was the steady improvement in Captain Cam McArthur's kicking. Kerr states that every game sees a big improvement in this department. Next year Cam should be one of the best kickers in the Intercollegiate League. Also very pleasing to Kerr was the fine game that Bruce Fletcher played.

Another factor to be reckoned with in the outcome of this intermediate crucial test is the fact that the Seconds will be playing away from home. This will be a decided disadvantage to the fellows and you may be sure that they will be in for a very tough afternoon. Also the mud will probably play an important part in deciding the winner of the game. Invariably it helps the underdog and thus it should help McGill considerably as we can hardly be classed as the favorites. Let's hope that this axiom holds tomorrow afternoon down at Viau Park. It's about time that a McGill team had a little luck.

Don't get the idea that our chances are absolutely nil, but the fact that so many stars are missing is bound to have some effect. Eastward will be primed to stave off McGill's challenge for the championship and a very interesting game should take place tomorrow. The fact that many regulars of the last game are missing from McGill's lineup will only serve to give the East-end team added confidence but nevertheless, we will give them quite a surprise if they become overconfident.

LOST

Brown wallet containing sum of money, library card, and athletic card. Will finder please return to Strathcona Hall, William Johnston. Reward.

NOTICES

MACCABEAN CIRCLE

The next meeting of the Maccabean Circle which will be held this coming Sunday afternoon in Strathcona Hall will take the part of a musicale. The names of the performers have not yet been announced, but they will be prominent local musicians. All those interested are invited.

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club will hold its second meeting of the term next Thursday night at 8:15 in the Union. The evening will be a "Spielabend" and beer will be served. Members and any intending to participate are asked to notify their class representatives: German 2, Pat Hale; German 5, Bernice Rigby; German 6, Carlo Bos; German 8, Rosamund Grenfell, or telephone 1144 Gifford, H.A. 3504.

SPANISH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Spanish Club at 8:30 p.m. Today in the Girl Room of the Union. Professor Sugars will give an illustrated lecture. All Students of Spanish are invited.

BAND NOTICE

Will all bandmen please turn out for practice today, Tuesday, at 5 p.m. in the Union. It is absolutely necessary that the new music for the Queen's Game, Saturday, be gone over. Be there!

FOUND

A Parker pencil in Daily Office. Finder phone CL 2009.

Players' Club

Rehearsal Act 1, 3:00 in R.V.C. Act II at 4:00. Act III at 5:00.

Rehearsal Wednesday morning in the Union: Act I 9:00, Act II 10:00, Act III 11:15. The entire cast must be on hand.

REHEARSAL

Rehearsal for "Fly Away Home" from 3:00-5:00 in the R.V.C. Common Room.

CONSTRUCTION

Will as many as possible PLEASE turn out today and Wednesday as all flats MUST be completed.

SPORT NOTICES

(Continued from Page Three)

Daly, Kisilensky, Metrakas, Romaselli, Snyder, Love, Kennedy, Williams, Allison, Cowley and Jeffry.

SKI CLUB

The McGill Ski Club will train at the field house every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m. All who hope to do competitive skiing this winter are expected to turn out, unless training in some other sport.

BOXING

Commencing Thursday, November 12th, Boxing and Wrestling practice will be held in the Field House.

SENIOR HOCKEY PRACTISE

There will be a Senior Hockey Practise tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. and an Intermediate practise Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. at the Forum. The Juniors will have a practise today at the Forum and another on Thursday at 1:00 p.m.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

There will be a Junior hockey practice today at the Forum. The following, as well as any players who have not yet turned out, are to come out: Cowie, Fraser, Hamilton, Brownrigg, Kerr, Dunn, McNally, Harvie, Per-

GRADUATING PICTURES — OLD MCGILL ENGINEERING — R.V.C. — MEDICINE — LAW

The following have not yet reported for their sittings, and are requested to do so at once. Notman's studio is on the second floor of Strathcona Hall, and is open from 2-6 p.m. The price of \$2.75 is payable at the time of sitting.

R. V. C.

Baxter, P. E.
Cohen, E. F.
Gillmeister, A. J.
Coulborn, F. M.
How, M. E.
Kearney, M. J.
Kennedy, J.
Locke, B. R.
McDonald, E.
MacLennan, I. C.
MacLennan, K. M.
Marsh, K.
McConnell, G. K.
Price, J. E.
Reid, S.
Russell, R. M.
Salomons, G.
Savage, I. M.
Scott, R. L.
Seldel, J.
Simons, F. B.
Smith, H. E. J.
Strachan, M. L.
Thompson, A. E.
Thompson, A. M.
Wacksmuth, D. N.
Weiss, J. B.
Weld, A. D.
Weldon, E. M.
Royer, F. M.
Wilkinson, Peggy
Lawrence, D. K.
McLennan, I. J.
Mendelson, S. E.
Coplan, E. L.
Heagerty, A. F.

MEDICINE

Abramson, A. S.
Allen, G. F.
Battie, C. E.
Beecher, G.
Bonner, H. J.

Brooks, F.
Cramer, H. J.
Crosby, C. B.
Davis, R. L.
Denton, R. L.
Dobson, C. D.
Dollan, H. E.
Doyle, P. E.
Dudley, C. S.
Jacques, K. B.
Johnston, H. C.
Jones, O. N.
Kingsley, D. J.
Kirsch, E.
Lake, A. W. L.
Lake, J. F.
Law, M. F.
Lamontagne, H.
Lamy, J. E.
Laddy, J. E.
Levin, H.
Lewis, R.
Evans, C. H.
Gilbert, G. L.
Gibson, P.
Hartigan, J. L.
Herbut, P. A.
Higgins, R. F.

LAW

McConnell, J. S.
MacDonald, J. B.
MacDougall, J. T.
McGregor, H. T.
McGinigan, R. A.
McIntyre, J. M.
Mackay, J. E.
MacLean, J.
MacLennan, J. A.
Macrae, D. H.
Mallick, H.
Marsh, W. E.
Marshall, Alex.
Mason, B. A.
Meany, J. H.
Meklejohn, G.
Moll, A. E.
Olesker, N. H.

O'Neill, J. H.
Osmun, P. M.
Palmer, J. N.
Patton, H. B.
Pittis, H. E.
Pollack, S. L.
Powers, C. G.

ENGINEERING

Alexander, J. A.
Aspler, C.
Baker, W. G.
Benson, G. W.
Bercuson, J. M.
Block, J. B.
Booth, P. M.
Bourne, J. D.
Brissenden, W. G.
Budden, J. H.
Campbell, R. A.
Candlish, F.
Cheng, K. R.
Collingwood, J. C.
Crowth, Douglas S.
Dalstrom, O.
Davis, E. R.
Dean, W. W. H.
Dick, W. A.
Drake, T. S.
Duckett, W. A.
Duffus, A. F.
Durandean, C. A.

LAW

Asare, Theodore O.
Bradley, Wesley H.
Campbell, George H.
Hall, George W.
Howard, Douglas S.
Leggett, Walter O.
Manley, Cicely
Markley, Donald C.
Nolan, John A.
Ouimet, P.-J. O. A.
Perrault, Morris M.
Ritchie, Bruce R.
Ryan, J. R. D.
Schafhausen, Henry M.
Weldon, Arthur M.

Canadian Federation Of University Women Travelling Scholarship Value \$1250.00 Open To Any Woman Holding A Degree From A Canadian University

The award is based on evidence of character and intellectual achievement and promise. Preference will be given to candidates who have completed one or more years of graduate study and have a definite course of study or research in view. As far as possible the principle will be observed of granting the scholarship alternately to students engaged in literary, historical or philosophical studies.

CONDITIONS

- Application forms may be obtained from the Convenor of the Scholarship Committee. They are to be returned to the Convenor accompanied by the following documents:
 - A letter from the candidate stating her reasons for wanting to continue her studies abroad, indicating the university at which she would like to study, and outlining the plan of study or research she intends to pursue.
 - A statement from the Principal of the university of which the candidate is a graduate approving her application.
 - A transcript or transcripts of the candidate's college record signed by the registrars of the colleges or universities at which she has studied.
 - Theses, papers, reports of investigations, published or unpublished. These papers will be returned if accompanied by postage.
 - A medical certificate.
 - Six small photographs.
- Testimonials as to the character and scholarship of the candidate are to be sent directly to the Convenor. They will be regarded as confidential and will be retained by the committee.
- The committee assumes no responsibility for making enquiries beyond the papers submitted, and all documents, papers, testimonials, etc., must be in the hands of the Convenor not later than February 1st.
- The Scholarship is payable in two instalments, on July 1st and January 1st.
- The successful candidate shall send to the Convenor two reports of her work, one about the beginning of January, and the other at the end of her year of tenure. The second report is to be accompanied by a statement of the value of her work from the professor or other authority conversant with it.
- All communications with regard to the scholarship are to be addressed to the CONVENOR OF THE SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE: MISS MARGARET CAMERON, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

Utility Of Convention

There seems to be prevalent at the present time an inexplicable conviction that the only good convention is a dead one, and that violation of one of them is a meritorious act, to be admired as well as excused. It seems to us that, although we do not recommend a slavish adherence to them, the fact that they have so long been found necessary, makes one feel that if they did not exist they would, like Belgium, have to be invented.

The genuinely big man who is superior to conventions and who perceives their smallness and limitations, is also the man who sees that they must be preserved to prevent the little man who could not shape his life without them, from destroying himself.

The pseudo-superman, usually the revolutionary who departs farthest from the beaten trails, attempts to destroy conventions because he is incapable of rising above them. In discussing the pseudo-superman, we are not concerned with the mere showman

who does the unconventional thing because it is satisfying to his ego—such are unworthy of really serious consideration. The field of modern art and literature provides plenty of examples of artists who found impressionistic schools of their own because they cannot master the fundamentals of drawing, and of authors who concentrate on a spectacular technique because they cannot write simply and well in the traditional manner.

The truly superior man realizes the hopelessness of trying to change the world in a day, and that the most that can reasonably be expected is slow and inevitable evolution, intelligently guided along the proper channels. No man displayed a greater independence of the conventions of his day in his thought than Sir Thomas More, who in Utopia admitted the desirability of religious tolerance and as a judge in England, sentenced dissenters who in Utopia admitted the desirability of communal

SAVE REAL CASH McGill Concession Booklet

See page 1 for details

Movie Review

Cinéma de Paris

Marcel L'Herbier's direction of "Veille d'Armes" is perhaps as good as anything he has done before. The photography is unusually good and the plot is handled rather neatly, being relieved by Signoret's mild clowning in moments when the tension would otherwise be too great. Victor Franchen stars as the Commandant de Corlais, whose ship is lost in a naval battle. Result, trial by court martial, in which scenes a high degree of emotion is displayed. Annabelle, as Mme. de Corlais, unfortunately over-emoes in spots—gasping and panting, etc.—but nevertheless manages to give a fairly convincing part. An exciting picture (there is a big battle at sea) and an unusual one.

Les Regions de France is a good enough travelogue somewhat spoiled by a too insistent musical accompaniment. Follows also a news-reel with the inevitable Mr. Hitler and the Spanish refugees, poor devils.

C. J.

Harvard students are irked over a ruling issued in all student houses Tuesday, prohibiting the students to bring an unaccompanied woman to enter their rooms, day or night. The rule reads: "Students living in houses will be given permission to entertain ladies in their rooms without chaperones, only if two or more ladies are present. House masters may make exceptions in special cases."

possession of property and in England sentenced squatters. Let it be understood that by no means are we suggesting that a defeatist attitude ought to be assumed. A heritage of conventions ought neither to be accepted blindly nor so discarded— they ought to be weeded out and moulded to fit changing conditions—they ought to be improved and renovated, but not demolished.

Western Gazette

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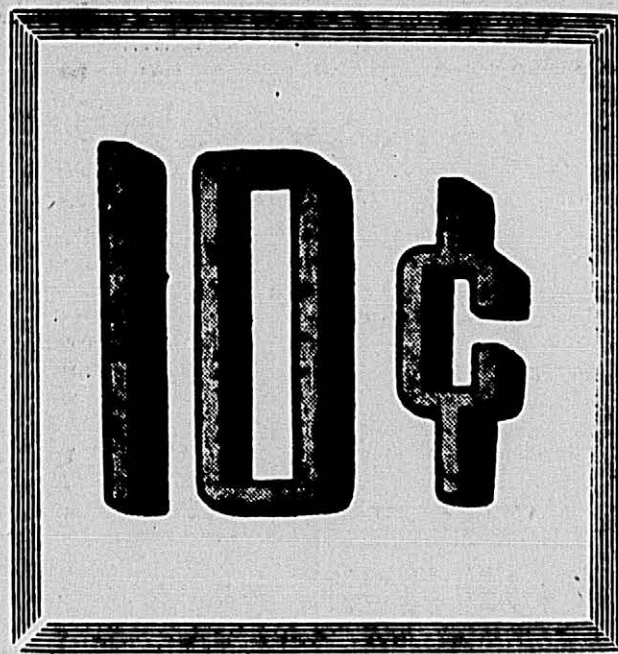
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